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Startling Series of Crimes Attributed to Two Footpads.

Recent Sandbagging Outrages Believed to Be Their Work.

benefit of Inspector Byrnes's detectives, way Company.
who may know them in future. . In reply to Mr. Cockran's statement

They are members of the McGloin gang, which was made famous when its

a salcon-keeper, for which crime he was hanged.

The prisoners in the present instance are Edward Ryam, alias "Ryannie," and William Giroy, alias "Billy Mack,"

They are expert sandbaggers, according to Ward Detectives Carey and Logan, of the West Twentieth street station.

Judging from their appearance this does not seem possible. They are well-dressed, good-looking young men, who have more the appearance of prosperous brokers, than thugs.

Since McGloin was hanged the gang has recognized one Jack Ford as its leader.

Jack is only worse than Ryan and Gilroy, according to the statement of Carey and Logan, who know him well.

Within the past three weeks sand-baggers and thugs have been doing almost as they pleased in Capt. Grant's Sixteenth Precinct.

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The Captain and his Ward Detectives. Carey and Logan, have hunted night and day for some clue to the bold marauder. Not one could they find.

Meanwhile, Edward Hoffman, of 8 East Seventy-fifth street, a thread merchant at Howard and Mercer streets, reported to Capt. Grant that on the night of Feb. 15 he and his brother were going home from the theatre in his private carriage.

At the cerner of Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue the driver was ordered to halt. Mr. Hoffman stepped to the side-walk and was struck in the face with a piece of lead pipe and knocked down.

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A third road agent struck his brother, who attempted to jump out of the carriage, forced him back into the conveyance, and held him there until the others gave the signal to run, when he seized an overcoat on the seat and ran away.

Mr. Hoffman was confined to his bed for a week from the effects of the beating which he had received.

Another victim was Michael Daly, of 401 West Eighteenth street, who was robbed last Friday night at the corner of Eightn avenue and Twenty-seventh street of a gold watch and chain, and beater insensitie with a club.

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It was simply a question of interference or non-interference by the Court. In one case the construction of the needed subsastand-bag and robbed on the corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty. If it street, and twenty-four hours before, Thomas Carey was assaulted in a similar manner at the same place, both cases occurring only a few days after the men left Sing Sing.

Capt. Grantis almost satisfied that Jack Ford is the murderer, and Carey and Logan expect to arrest him to-day.

Gilroy and Ryan will be arraigned and beld for trial in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day.

The McGloin gang operates from Twenty-third to Fifty-ninth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, and numbers about forty members.

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About twenty of them have been sent to Sing Sing by Carey and Logan.

# TODD'S BUCKET-SHOP RAIDED.

Capt. McLaughlin Takes In Prisoners and Books.

Police Capt. McLaughlin and twelve men from the Old slip station-house continued the raids begun on bucket-shops last week, the raids begin on bucket-shops last week, to-day, by invading Todd's establishment at Broad and New streets, and sensing the funds and books of the shop and placing the clerks in charge under arrest.

There were not many customers, present, and the few that were were not molested.

The praneners and the booky were taken to the station-house and theuze to the Tombs.

There the prisoners were arraigned for examination.

# ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Capt, Hammer, the Well Known Atlantic City Hotel-Keeper, Arrested.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 ATLANTIC CITY, March 6, -Capt. Martin Hammer, a well known hotel-keeper, in this sity, is under arrest charged with forging the name of George Myers, the marketman, on a note for \$5.50.

Hammer gave the forged note to William Siddle, who met My. Myers and showed him he note. Fayment on it was at once topped. Hammer is held in \$1,000 bail.

# LITTLE HOPE FOR TAULBEE.

INDUCAL TO THE EVENING WOULD, I WASHINGTON, March 6. -Ex-Congressman

sulbee's condition is practically unchanged the physicians this morning admit that they have very little hope. The impression at the hospital is that he sill not live through the day.

# FIGHT FOR THE SUBWAY BONE FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. REVERIE SOLD TO BONNER. A BLIZZARD?

Companies and of the People.

Argument Continued on the Electrical Board Injunction.

Argument was continued to day before Judge Andrews in Supreme Court, Chambers, upon the injunction which the Manhattan Electric Light Company asks for to restrain the Mayor and the Board of Electrical Control from trans-Two of the toughest men in New York ferring the existing subways and the were taken to Police Headquarters this right to build subways in the future exmorning and "shown up" there for the clusively to the Standard Electric Sub-

yesterday that overtures had been made by representatives of the Manhattan Comleader, Mike McGloin, shot Louis Hanier. pany for the sale of its plant and assets to attem a saloon-keeper, for which crime he was the United Electric Light and Power erty. hanged. Company, Mr. Root presented an affidavit of President Bernheimer, of the Manhattan Company, in which he denied that any such overtures had ever been made in behalf of his Company, but declared that he had always opposed the transfer of the subway system to the Standard

Company.

Manager Moore, of the East River Com-

Manager Moore, of the East River Company, has also made an affidavit stating that if the proposed transfer were made the entire business interests of the company would be placed absolutely in the hands of its rivals.

Mr. Cockran said that he would submit affidavits to morrow showing that the overtures he had referred to had been actually made, and that the Manhattan Company had asked for its property about double its value.

He denied that the overtures had come from his side for the purchase of the Manhattan Company. He supposed Mr. Root could continue to furnish affidavits as long as it was necessary.

robbed last Frislav night at the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-seventh street of a gold watch and chain, and beaten insensible with a club.

There are several more whose names the police do not yet care to make public.

About dayight yesterday morning Ryan and Gilroy found William Cavanaugh, a coachman, of 222 West Nineteenth street, drinking with a woman in Mendes's saloon, corner of Twenty-seventh street and Seventh avenue.

Coolly walking up to him Rvan choked him, while Gilroy robbed him of his watch and chain.

Proprietor Mendes threatened to shoot then and made them return Cavanaugh property.

When Cavanaugh left the place he found the thugs waiting for him outside. They attempted to rob him again, but he took to his heels, and they were not steady enough on their feet to follow him.

Mendes told Police Captain Grant of the affair. He feared that Ryan and Gilroy would return to "fix" him.

They entered his saloon about 2 o'clock in the affernoon, drunk and ugly. Carey and Logan were waiting for them though, and arrested them.

They are ex-convicts, both only out of sing Sing since October last, where they and been imprisoned since 1889 with Milke Murray and Jack Ford for "holding up" at the point of a pistol and robling a young man at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue.

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William Kent, Joseph Turner and Robert Raney, the boys who were accused of being implicated in an assault on Samuel Levy in Madison street by pelting him with bricks. wore taken to the Coroner's cflice to-day and committed to the City Prison.

Lovy died yesterday in the Bellevue Hospital from a fractured skull.

The roung prisoners reiterate their statement that they were throwing bricks at cate and unintentionally struck Levy. An inquest will be held.

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His Daughter's Betrothal.

. Emigration to Beazil.

TERRERAY, March C .- The Shah gave yesterday in honor of the betrothal of his daughter with his favorite The decorations for the festivities rivalled

the splendors described in the "Arabian Rosemeade Farm, Cal., and the third day Nights." There were thousands of beautiful women dancers, and showers of coin were thrown among the poor to be scrambled for.

The Shan gave his page a magnificent es tate near the capital and has caused a decree to be published bequeathing the Imperial curse to any of his descendants who attempted to deprive the page of his prop-

In This Case Buffalo Bill Ranks All the Colonels. (DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)

ROME, March 6, -Au Italian journal commenting on the Wild West Show, makes the astounding announcement that Buffalo Bill held "the grand rank of Colonel under Washington in the Great War."

The Spread of the Eight-Hour Movement.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD )
PRAGUE, March 6.—The Trade Societies have resolved to join the eight-hour move. ment on the 1st day of May.

Discouraging German Emigration to IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPROTAL

BERLIN. March 6. - The Emperor has sen personal letters to all the Governors of the Northern Provinces ordering them to educate the people to the understanding that emigration to Brazil means abject misery. Furniture for the Imprisoned Duke

of Orleans. [DUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
PARIS. March 6. —A car-load of furniture, carpets, curtains, books and bric-a-brac were sent to Clairvaux to-day for the use of

Electric Motors Tried on London's Underground Railroad.

the imprisoned Duke of Orleans.

IFY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, March 6. - The running of a train by electricity was tested yesterday on the underground railway between the city and

The Lord Mayor of London and a large party of civic and scientific gentlemen passed over the route on the train and proounced the experiment a complete success. The application of the new motive power is peculiarly suitable to the underground reads, absorbing the plagues of smoke and

The German View of Wanamaker' Telegraph Proposal. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL !

Benlin, March C .- The National Zeit onsiders Postmaster-General Wanamaker's proposal for a Government telegraph simply a clever political scheme for uncreasing the amount of Republican patronage.

# BROADWAY TO BE REPAVED.

# Commissioner Gilroy Makes His Report to the Board of Estimate.

Report to the Board of Estimate.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment met this morning and received Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy's report of streets he desires to pave with the
\$1,000,000 appropriation allowed him for
that purpose this year.

Although he has received no encouragement from any railroad company, save
the Broadway, regarding co-operation in
the work by building conduits and
changing to cable power and doing their
with the city, Mr. Gilroy said that the
deplorable condition of some of the
streets where rails are laid have satisfied

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The pavement of this thoroughfare with asphalt is projected, to connect the lower west side with Central Park and the Boulevard.

Other asphalt pavement on concrete foundation is provided for in Hanover affect, and asphalt on the present block pavement on averal streets. Exchange place and William street, and asphalt on the present block pavement on saveral streets. Exchange place and William street, and asphalt on the present block pavement on saveral streets. Exchange place and William street, and asphalt on the present block pavement on saveral streets. Exchange place and William street, and asphalt on the present block pavement on saveral streets between Fourth and Sixth avenues. From Thirty-third street to Sixty-eighth street.

The total estimated coet for paving made by Commissioner Gifroy is \$970,000.

# WATER FAMINE IMPENDING.

Long Island City's Aldermen Asked

Long Island City's Aldermen Asked to Come to the Rescue.

Long Island City's Water Commissioners have requested Mayor Gleason to call a special meeting of the Common Council to \$6,000. special meeting of the Common Council to provide means for the acttlement of the trouble over the seizure of the Bowery Bay oumping station, and the writ of electment ordering the city to vacate lots at Bowery hay on which it had sunk wells.

The Sheriff has given the city until to-morrow to estile the matter. If not estiled that he will stop the pimps. The effect will be a water familie in the upper section of the city.

# Legal Rights of the Electric Light The Shah's Brilliant Fote Over \$10,000 Gives Her a Stall Beside But the Winter's Severest Storm Is Sunol and Maud &

An Attempt to Discourage German Large Crowds and Good Prices at To-Day's Rosemend Sale.

> The storm did not have the effect of keeping away a crowd from the horse sale at the American Institute this morning. This is the second day of the sale of Mr. Is. J. Rose's trotting stud from the

of Auctioneer Kellogg's series of Spring The result of yesterday's sale is more

Among the forty-four lots to be sold today was included the handsome two-yearold filly fleverie, daughter of Alcazar,
out of Salile Durbrow, and grand
daughter of Sultan and Minnehaha.

Reverie has a yearling record of 2.36and a public trial early last Fall of 2.315and Mr. Rose thinks that with judicious
handling she should be the best two-yearold of the coming season.

Victoria, a bay mare by Electioneer,
dam Victoress, and full sister to Happy
Traveller, is a mare all trotting bred, and
many Clay crosses in her pedigree.

Zorsya, a small black mare, four years
old, daughter of Guy Wilkes and Neinska,
with a record of 2.305- at two years, by
Sultan, 2.24, and great-granddaughter of
Mambrino Pilot, is said by Mr. Rose to
be one of the best offered at the sale.

He refused an offer of \$5.000 for her one
year ago and sold her filly of 1889 for
\$3.000.

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Among those who were early upon the scene were Robert Bonner, Edward Bonner, John E. Madden, J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston; C. J. Hamlin, Count Valensin, whose stock is to be sold to morrow; W. H. Hobart, of San Francisco, Cal.; George Thompson, of this city, and W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Kv.

The ball was started rolling this morning with Nana Shepherd, br. m., 6, by Nephew, 2.36, son of Hambrino, 2.21%, dam thoroughbred Lena R., by Jos Daniels.

The first bid was \$200, and the mare The first bid was 5290, and the mare was knocked down at \$450, to George Thompson, of this city

The bidding for Nava, b. f., 6, dam of Dictator and Belle Brastield, 2,20, by Viloy's Cripple, was extremely lively.

She was started at \$2,000 and the price jumped rapidly to \$4,500. She was sold to W. H. Hobart, San Francisco, Cal., for \$5,50.

Other stock was sold as follows:

None, blk. f., 4, by Byerly Abdallah, dam Mary Arnold, by Arnold; W. H. Wilson, of Wilson & Handy, Cynthiana, Ky., \$775. Nellic Monroe, — m., b, by Incs, 2, 27, dam by Cricket; J. R. Mayer, Scranton, Ph., \$1,050. dam by Cricket; J. R. Mayer. Scranton, Pa. \$1,050.

Pa. \$1,050.

Ophir. blk. f. 4. by Simmons, 2.28. dam Miss Smalley, by Indianapolis; Wilson & Handy, Cynthiana, Ky. \$4,025.

Ruth Flint, ch. m. 8. by Nittwood, 2.183, dam by California Detter; W. O. Selligg, Northeastern Pennsylvania, \$1,025.

Ross C. b. m., 6, by Junius, son of Dictator, dam Castile, by Almont; Robt. Steele.
Philadelphia, \$1,550.

Souvenir, b. m., 14. by The Moor, dam Luiu Jackson, by thoroughbred Jack Malone, full sister to Gulnare; Count Geo. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal., \$500.

Unis, b. m., 9, by Electioneer, dam Barnes's Idol; 2.-mile record, 5,1636, by Aker's Idol; 2.0 M. Fogg. Nashville, Tenn., \$2,350.

Wiggle-Waggle, b. m., 7, by Promoter.

This Morning's Temperatures.

ment on several errors between Four:

and Sixth avenues, from Thirty-third
street to Sixty-eighth street.

The total estimated cost for paving
made by Commissioner Gifroy is \$970,000.

leaving a balance of \$30,000 for salaries.

The report was so lengthy and involved
so many questions that the Board decided
to discuss it at a meeting to be hald next

Monday.

There was lively bidding when the fouryear old black mare Zoraya, daughter of
long Wilkes and Nebraka, was put un.
She was started at \$5,000. There began
quite an interesting contest between H.L.
Stout, of Iowa, and R. G. Stoner, of
Paris, Ry.
The price went up by bids of \$500 and
\$100 until \$13,000 was offered by Stout.

"Thirteen thousand one hundred," said Mr. Stoner.

Mr. Stout thought for a moment and taking off his hat, withdrew. Zoraya was bought by R. G. Stoner and James F.

That Prison Printing Contract. ALEAST, March &. - The Assembly Con mittee on Labor and Industries has decided to report a resolution asking for the amendment of the Sing Sing Prison printing con-tract. This is the contract whereby type estring is to be done in the prison at 15 cents per 1,000 sms. Many labor repre-sentatives protested against it.

With Us To-Day.

New York Visited by Snow, S'est, Rain and a Cale of Wind.

Thousands of Men and Carts Clearing the Downtown Streets.

New York awoke this morning to find an incipient blizzard in possession of the Snow lay on the ground, and a than gratifying to Mr. Rose. It is said that the result of the sale broke all previous records for a one-day saile. Forty three head of tretting-bred stallious, mares and fillies sold for a total of \$140.

270. an average of \$3,262.09.

Among the forty-four lots to be sold to-day was included the handsome two-year. mountains of snow began in exactly the

> same way. continued for two hours. Then for more than seven hours sleet pelted the early pedestrians, and shopgirls and workmen found it weary work plodding to their places of employment in the early day.

DEGAN WITH HIGH WINDS. When the storm began the wind blew a thirty-two-mile gale, but it slowed down by degrees till 8 o'clock, when its pace was but fourieen nuies. Then it roused itself, and at 10, 20 it was blowing twenty miles an hour and increasing in speed.

BLOCKADING TRANSIT. All street cars were late, and the going was tiresomely slow and heavy. Snow-ploughs and track-sweepers made httle headway against the storm, for the snow was soggy with moisture, and teams of eight and ten horses were soon exhausted by the herculeau work of dragging the ponderous machines along the tracks.

FEARS OF A BLIEFARD. Citizens generally were filled with gloomy forebodings of another week like that of 1888's March, and bitterly recalled the stoppage of traffic, the cutting off of all communication with the outer world, and the losses not only of life but of property, of time and of its products in wayes and profits.

property, of time and of its products in rages and profits. Sergt. Dunn in the weather tower, however, comes bravely to the rescus with words of cheer and comfort for his fellow-

men. WHERE THE STORM CAME FROM. "A most singular thing about this storm," says the Sergeant, "is that it to W. H. Hobart, San Francisco, Cal., for \$5,250.

Nelle May by Electioneer, with the Mambrino Patchen cross through Carr's Mambrino, was started at \$2,200.

Mr. Rose has refused \$6,000 and was a sked to put a price upon her. The figure was rapidly run up in bids of \$100 until they stuck at \$8,100.

She was bought at that figure by J. She was bought at that figure by J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, the owner of the sloop yacht Puritan and the new Fredonia.

Other stock was sold as follows.

String says the Sergeant, "is that it comes from an anticyclone. That is consult to the slo expression, a storm from a clear sky.' There is a high barom a clear sky.' There is a high barom from a cle

\*\*This is the avant courier of a cold wave that will be upon us in all its glory by daybreak to-morrow, when we shall probably have the lowest temperature of the season. Perhaps as low as 10 degrees, and, of course, clear weather.

\*\*The cold wave is coming from the Northwest, where they are having an exceedingly frosty time. At Sault St. Marie it is 25 degrees below zero. At Chicago the thermometer marks 8 degrees only above zero, while at St. Louis it is 14 degrees.

THIS MORNING'S TEMPERATURES. At 8 o'lock this morning thermometers at Albany and Pittsburg recorded 16 de-

grees; Cincinnati, 8 degrees; Boston, 24; Philadelphia, 28, and Washington, 22 legrees.
Jupiter, Fla., was the warmest place in

weather clerk.

Albany has six inches of snow, but the
moisture mixed with ours reduced its
depth to a triffe more than two inches at 10.30 this morning.

A high northwest wind along the Atlantic coast renders it necessary to bang out danger signals from Hatterss north-ward. At Block Island there is a twenty-

Towards noon the street railway traffic became very much demoralized. The Broadway lines abandoned all efforts at running by their schedule and sent out the cars as rapidly as they could make the trips "go-as-you-please."

The Seventh avenue line cars were half an hour behind their schedule, and the horses aboved the effects of their hard puls or this heavily lower trips. ROUSE-CARS GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE.

utils on the heavily burief rails.

The Third and Fourth avenue lines, ty lint of constant hard work with sweetrs, ploughs and gaugs of men, kept heir tracks sarrly clean, and ran closely of the schodules, though at the expense of mountail exection by the borrees which f nausual exertion by the horses, which were frequently changed.

The Avenue B line was much bothered by the snow up to 10.30. At that hour a dozen .cars reached the Post-Office "stand" all in a bunch. After that they managed to make fair time.

. WEREN ARE ALL CLEAR. Supt. Humstone congratuated himself the morning at the Western Union parating-room on the fact that every wire was in order, and that communica-ion was clear from New York to every point in its circuit.

Eut there was a cloud on his good humor, for he declared that this weather would raise haroe with the wires if it continued for many hours.

a Guttenburg races are off for to-day The Gattenburg races are off for to-day. This is the first time where the blizzari of 1888 that the managers of the track at "the Gut" have thought the weather sufficiently had to warrant them to abandon the races.

They have raced in mud and rain, sleet and snow, indeed, in the foulest and most unpropitious weather, but that of to-day was too much even for "the Gut."

RACES ENOUGHD OUT FOR ONCE.

GOOD MORNING, COMMISSIONER LOOMIN. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Loomi Street-Greating Commissioner Loomis
awoke this morning to find a considerable
deposit of snow encumbering the ground
aurrounding his Mount Vernon residence,
and the flakes falling in such profusion
that they promised most excellent sleighing in Westchester County.

This was a pleasant propert in that

suburban district, but it boded ill for the commerce of New York through a block-ade of the principal streets; and Mr. Loomis, whose official duty it is to pretent such a blockade, without stopping to sweep off his own adewalk, hastened at once to the scene of his labors. He first visited the stables at the foot of

East Sevenicenth street.

Here he found General Supt. Robbins and Deputy Commissioner Hagan awaiting orders.

No delived that the delay which characterized the Department's action in removing the last snow-fall must not occur again, and preparations were at once made to secure an extra force of mon and carts, which were got to work at 11 o'clock.

The Commissioner and his deputy arrived at the office of the Department at 10.30, and in snawer to inquires of Tag Evening Women reporter Mr. Loomis said that he had empowered Supt. Robbins to employ all the men and carts he needed for the work.

MORE MEN AND MORE CARTS. NO DELAY THIS TIME.

MORE MEN AND MORE CARTS. "He had 500 carts on the occasion of the last snow," said he, "and will have a great many more at work to-day, I think.

"His attention will be directed simul-taneously to the cleaning of Broadway, the lerry of reets and all the principal downtown thoroughfares to-day.

"There is no danger of exhausting our

Same way.

Snow began to fall at 1.15 a. M., and continued for two hours. Then for more than seven hours sleet pelted the early the speedy clearing of the business.

This attention will be directed simultaneously to the cleaning of Broadway, the terry creets and all the principal downtown thorough fares tooday.

"There is no danger of exhausting our fund for the removal of slow, and we are going to spare no necessary expense for the speedy clearing of the business streets."

At 2 o'clock the fleecy snow was still falling. The mercury hall followed the programme laid down for it, and fallen to 2 degrees at 11 o'clock.

Atter that it railled a little, and at 2 o'clock registered 22 degrees. Begin to sweep the way to the door opening those and twould fall again rapidly after 4 o'clock.

There is 94 per cent. humidity in the atmosphere, and the snow is so heavy that even the 24-knot breeze at 2 o'clock and heavy it staid whore it foll, and the snow-ploughs on the street rail way lines had hard work to dislodge it.

This ferforon the Avenue R, Third, Sixth and Eighth avenue cars were handed by fearly trucks stuck in the snow than to the snow on the tracks.

BLIZZARD-LIKE AT NEWBURG.

Trains Delayed and the Streets Drifted with Snow.

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SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Newswao, March 6,-A driving snow-storm, strongly remindful of the blizzard of March 12, 1888, is raging in this section. March 12, 1888, is raging in this section.

The wind is blowing heavily from the north. Mercury is at 15 degrees above zero, and snow is piled in drifts of two feet high in places.

At 10 o'clock last night there were no signs of the storm, but an hour later snow commenced falling.

Trains were running on time up to daylight, but the storm has increased with such severity that it is impossible to see a hundred feet shead, and the trains are already a half hour behind.

# HEAVY SNOWS UP THE VALLEY.

The Roads Out of Poughkeepsie Blocked by the Drifts. POUGHEEPSIE, March 6.—A heavy northvest anowstorm is raging in the Hudson River Valley, having commenced at mid-

night.
The storm extends out into the State. and reports from along the line of the New York Central state that the snow is a foot deep at Amsterdam; badly, and roads lead-ing north into the country are blocked by drifts along the highways.

The mercury is several degrees below the freezing point.

SNOW IN PENNSYLVANIA. Railroad Traffic Suspended an Scranton Street Cars Stopped. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I

SCHANTON, Pa., March 6. - Snow has fullen ere and throughout all Northeastern Penn-Jupiter, Fig., was the warmest place in the country, with 68 degrees, and the baseball tourists are playing the afternoon in a 56-degree temperature at Charleston. They will need their overcoats this evening though, says the weather cierk.

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# THE STORM UP NORTH.

Assuming Almost a Bliggard's Mag-

nitude at Saratoga. CAPPOTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I HARATOGA, March et. - A furious snowstorn accompanied by a driving wind from the northwest is in progress throughout this It threatens to blockade roads and impede travel.

It has almost reached the magnitude of a blizzard at this time, and has continued since about 2 o'clock this morning.

Strongly Indicated Weather.

### BOTH JUMPED, BOTH KILLED. An Engineer and a Brakeman Leap

from a Runewsy Train. DEPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I Washington, Minn., March c.-While a log-rate was coming down a steep grade, two allos from here, it became unmanageable

# Six cars were wrecked. A SHIPYARD FOR \$3,500,000.

Wheeler's Great Yard Reported Sold to an English Syndicate.

# DRENCHED WITH BLAZING OIL

Crippled Annie Yungeutch Meets with a Horrible Death.

A Lamp Exploded Over Her Head

tob, a jeweller, living at 127 Thirteenth He Kept It Very Quiet, but It

been a most agonizing blow to her fam- in his time, and not the least strange is

front basement room last night, that the heart which for years has warded when about 10.30 o'clock, the kerosene of all the love typed for the archer oil lamp, which hung in a bracket over her head, exploded, sending the blazing oil in a house over here here.

of John Melville Bassett, a New York grain broker, with an office at 171 Broad- OFFIGIAL, BY THE SHERIFF.

Bassett and the girl met nearly a year

Bassett and the girl met hearly a year ago at the house of a mutual friend in East New York.

Thereaffer their friendship ripened rapidly, the result finally being that Mess Covert found herself about to become a Then Bassett, according to her dying

Then Bassett, according to her dying statement, induced her to permit him to perform an abortion on her on the 29th day of January last.

The result was fatal. She became ill. blood poisoning set in, and she tingered in agony until she died this morning.

Bassett, who is locked up in the Kings County Jail, will now have to face the charge of murder.

The girl's father, a Village Trustee of Jamaica, and hitherto the family has been one of the most respected in that town.

### THE EIGHT-CLUB STORY AGAIN. Given Fresh Life by President Mill's Rush to Buffalo.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD, CLEVELAND, March 6. - The first baseball talk of this morning was a renewal of the comments over the surprising action STABBED AND ROBBED HIM of Detroit's represer atives in declaring Washisoros, D. C. that if they failed to join the Players Washington, D.C. that if they failed to get into the National

March 6.—Reather

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League. diamapolis looking to a reduction to eight cluts, and when President Mills hustied of to Buffalo to see the Payers' laxes people last night, it nameally enough suggested the idea that Brush had vielded and that the eight-club scheme was to vork.

That was the story told on the outside. Fore the hour of to-day's needing. But it was not told by the magnetes. Their last declaration remained as they made it last night, that the ten clubs were

# the question one way or the other, and then for the schedule. MORE THUGS CAPTURED.

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The day's needing is expected to seitle

ndran away, Engineer Walters and Brakeman Curson Two Men Beat and Rob an Italian, But Are Caught After a Chase. John O'Donnell and Joseph Owene were seld for trial in the Tombe Police Court to-

# EX-SENATOR DALY MARRIED

The Courtly District Leader Gives

His Friends a Surprise.

Leaked Out at Last.

Master Cupid has played strange tricks ily, and tender-hearted neighbors can do the one of which ex-Senator James Daly, but little to assunge their grief. the Chesterfield of the County Democracy, Annie was sleeping on a sofa-bed in the has been made the victim-a victim in

the toom, conveyed upstairs and tenderly laid out.

DEATH OF TESSIE GOVERT.

Broker Bassett's Victim's Injuries

Terminate Fatally.

So long was it, in fact, that his friends did not think it a courtable at a wedding.

"I don't understand how Dals saccaned so long." said Wm. P. Mitchell County Democracy leader of the Tenth District.

"You know that the basset had a handrad women at his feet and been captured by main force.

"When he was in the Legislature he was the favorite of the Women Suffragist committees who used to attend the seconds of the Women Suffragist committees who used to attend the seconds of the Women Suffragist committees who used to attend the seconds of the Women Suffragist committees who used to attend the seconds of the Women Suffragist committees who used to attend the seconds of the Women Suffragist committees who used to attend the seconds of the Women Suffragist committees who used to attend the second of the Women Suffragist committees who us

o'clock this morning, her death being the result of malpractice, as already published in The Evening Wolld.

The young woman's death was calm and peaceful as a baby going to sleep, though she had suffered greatly therefore.

There were present her parents and Dr. Woods.

The date of the funeral had not been fixed.

Miss Cover was the victim of the wiles of John Melville Bassett a Venice.

"When he was in the Legislature he was the tavorite of the Women Surfragist was the favorite of the Women Surfragist committees who used to attend the second misself so agreeable.

"He never used to you for their measures, however, but this didn't seem to lessen the women's regard for him.

"The secret of his success was as Tom Costigan says. 'his ability to shake hands in any language.'"

The ex-Senator is now Superintendent of the Bureau of Markets, and City Revenue in the Finance Department. He served eleven years in the Legislature as Assembly man and Senator from this city.

Mrs. Flack Is Sick and He Has Not Visited Her.

Sheriff James A. Flack to-day conde-scended to open the mouth which he has kept so close on the subject of his case.
"Regarding the stories that my wife was "Regarding the stories that my wife was not ill, "said the Sherif, "all I can say is that Will told me three weeks ago that she was sick, and showed me a letter requesting him to come to her because she was ill.

"He wouldn't be much of a son if he didn't visit her. I know she was ill, but if she is well now I am very glad of it.

"I have always felt that she would tell the truth about this unfortunate affair when she got away from the influence of misguided individuals.

"It is unitrue that I have had any communication with my wife since she went away from this city. I have not been in Newburg for several years.

"There are a number of gentlemen who can testify that I was at the Shariff's office and the Wawayanda Clinb on the day that I was alleged to be at Little Britain."

Bank Examiner Hyslop Attacked Near His Home.

Rank Examiner Robert Hyslop, of the United States District-Attorney's office, who has been prominent in investigating the affairs of the Sixth National Bank, is toolar recovering from the effects of a deep stab wound over his left eye and several liquides on his head, in the test as he was on he way home early Sanday morning by three unknown men.

Mr. Hralop was only a few doors from his lonne at 113 Kast Eighty-third street, when he was serred from behind by two men, choled and thrown down, while a third rise his peckets of his watch and chain, \$75 in home, and a wallet containing valuable. who has been prominent in investigating

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New Style of Safe-Blowing.

CARROLLTON, III., March 5.—A novel way as, charged with assault and highway of blowing open a safe was that adopted by Antonio Bellfato, of 65 Miniberry street,
was passing through Worth street at a late
hour last night when the men santched his
watch and struck him on the head with a
blupt instrument.

The men were brought to a standstill by
Polegman Mahoney and a pistol, and
marched to the station-house. Bellfato'
watch was found in O'Donnell's pocket. the burglar who secured all the funds from

# THUGS IN THE LAW'S NET